

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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## THE SILVER JUBILEE.

By J. Frederick Meagher.

Sons of the Silence, spurred to action  
Back in the days of your woe and wrong,  
Forming a fertile, forceful faction  
Steadfast and stalwart, staunch and strong—  
Founded the first firm, fine foundation  
Then spreading our gospel, sea to sea,  
Gaze on the growth of your creation!  
Hail to our Silver Jubilee!

Deaf of the dauntless—deaf but daring!  
By blazing the trail with noble aim,  
Onward and upward ever faring,  
Winning the wide world's wild acclaim,  
Ye have proven our old contention—  
Proven the deaf man a first-class risk—  
Hail, all hail to our proud convention—  
Old and feeble, or young and brisk!

Sons of the Silence, ye who started  
And planted an acorn—now an oak;  
Fostered its growth though oft down-hearted,  
Watered and pruned when branches broke;  
Come and join in our joyous chorus,  
Ye who are living it glee in glee;  
Those of our comrades gone before us  
Let us toast at our Jubilee.

The greatest gathering of the deaf outside of a National Convention was the 25th anniversary celebration of Chicago Division, No. 1, N. F. S. D., held in the Silent A. C., May 29, 30, 31, 1926!

The records topped like ten-pins! Attendance was fully 1000. The floating support of 750 badges were all sold before night of the second day. The record of 40 novitiates riding the goat at Philadelphia, 1918, was broken with 43. Wondra's vaudeville was by far the best one-night production the deaf ever presented anywhere, and at least 750 spectators jammed inside the Sac hall, with over 50 more unable to obtain admittance for love or money. 557 faces are visible in the panorama taken by the best photographer in Chicago—and I can name off-hand, a hundred other silents not in the photo. Despite the strenuous three-day program, fully 350 attended the closing feature Monday night—the Jubilee ball.

"Chicago will not play Santa Claus, but we will give you a real good time, the \$1 badge being the first and last charge," we said. And we kept our word. Everything was free to badge wearers—except eats and sleep.

President Ware, of Akron, said: "The \$10 dollars worth of fun cost me only \$1," which was echoed by everyone. Chicago Division spent close to \$1000 on the affair, yet Chairman Padden hopes to split nearly even on the celebration.

Everything went smoothly. The Sac was cordial, hospitality personified. Herbert Gunner had hotel rooms for the put-it-offs and the late arrivals. Beautifully printed programs donated by the Sac gave all necessary information. Even the weatherman cooperated by turning on his very best brand of weather. Beautiful girls came from afar to gadden the eyes of Chicagoans, and lovely lasses of Chicago appealed to the eyes of visitors from other places. The Grand Old Frats were out in force. For, perhaps, the last time they passed in proud procession before the modern throng.

If you missed it, boy—you missed it!

The only features omitted from the program were the bowling tournament (because nobody seemed to care to bowl when there were so many fine friends to chat with) and the Inter-denominational religious services (because the M. E. pastors were the only reverends on deck, out of five different faiths invited).

The crowd began to arrive several days before the 29th, but no badges were sold until the 29th. Committee-men, Kemp and Kessal, took registrations at frat headquarters in the loop, and Gunner directed visitors to hotels. At the Silent A. C., Krauel and Mai-worm conducted registration and accommodated inquirers to hotels and rooming houses nearby.

Doors opened at 7:30 for the Silver Jubilee exercises that night, and when Chairman Padden officially started the program at 8:20, the hall was filled with 500 silents, plus. Padden made a nice speech of welcome in behalf of Chicago Divisions, No. 1, and 106; then detailed in brief the latest announcements not described on the handsome 12-page programs generously furnished by the Sac—at a cost of close to \$200.

As Secretary of the Committee, me, myself, in person, then had a chance to show-off my new necktie, under pre-

tense of reading letters and telegrams of greeting. Vice-President, John Mueller, of Louisville; Secretary, Anton Schroeder, of the St. Paul-Minneapolis Division; Daddy Angleworth, of Milwaukee Division; Edward Toomey, Secretary of the Chicago Council, No. 1, Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee (the Roman Catholic counterpart of our frat); and telegrams from the Secretary Max Lubin, of Manhattan Division; and President Tom Cosgrove, of Brooklyn Division, all sent greetings.

Padden then introduced the Secretary of Chicago Division, No. 1—Ernest W. Craig, as master of ceremonies for the evening, who proceeded with his ditties in fine fettle. Craig praised Padden as being primarily responsible for the success of the celebration, proclaiming him a go-getting businessman; then introduced Division President Charles Kemp, who officially welcomed the host. "Chicago Division is the stem, or the trunk, of the big tree N. F. S. D.; other Divisions are the branches," he said.

President Thomas J. Kenney, of Detroit Division, responded to the welcome. "Detroit Division, No. 2, contains the famous 'first five frats,' they are the roots of the stem (No. 1). Peter Hellers, certificate number one, is with us tonight, but Brother Polk, certificate number two, is reported dying in Detroit. Detroit Division, No. 2, sends felicitations and a birthday present," and here he pointed to a big basket of cut flowers decorating the stage. "Everyone regards No. 1 as the father of all divisions," he wound up.

Chairman Craig announced that the Secretary had been so swamped with work that not until the evening previously had he been able to get around to penning the official Silver Jubilee song, so Mrs. Meagher must be pardoned if she had not memorized it perfectly. Mrs. Meagher thereon recited the verses which head this article.

Peter Hellers, of Detroit, who holds membership certificate number one thereon made a nice seven-minute address. "I have never spoken before such a large and distinguished crowd before," he began. "But I can afford to get up just once in twenty-five years." He gave interesting sidelights on the formation of the frat, explaining how it was in gradual process of formation for several years before 1901, first being called "The Coming Men of America." "We selected offices and certificate number. I drew number one and the first Grand Presidency. At the next convention we wanted a better, more outstanding man, so we elected a president who had joined the society that same day—Francis P. Gibson—and he made a good president."

E. Morris Bristol, of Flint, Past Grand President, 1909-1912, then de-claimed on "Michigan, Our Michigan." Washington Barrow, certificate number eight—Chicago's first frat, declaimed on "Old Timers of Number One." "Of the nine charter members of Division No. 1, only four are still alive, or else they have dropped out. They are: W. Barrow, Frank Spear, Ed Desrocher and Oscar Pearson. The others were: Ira Kellar, John Folk, Henry Maher, A. Jess Waterman and Frank Drake. We were founded at the old Pas-a-Pas Club. Henry Maher did most of the work of getting new members in those dark days."

Chairman Craig here introduced Past Grand President Gibson, with the remark: "Not a man deserves fraternal honors like Gibson—and not a man alive has been knocked like this same sterling citizen."

"You have never seen a crowd like this except at large national conventions," began Gibson. "The hall is chock full. That speaks for itself—and for the N. F. S. D. I believe there must be fully twenty-five divisions represented here tonight."

"Our Financial Standing" was the subject handled by Grand Treasurer Roberts. "You have seen a proud parade of grizzled veterans—youth turned to age in our glorious cause," he began. "Membership of twenty-five years in the N. F. S. D. shows it is builded on a firm foundation." He then gave some interesting figures. "We began in 1901 with nothing. When we re-organized in December, 1907, we had \$3,066.50 in assets. The next year we gained only \$1,800 in assets. In the next ten years assets jumped to \$179,305.25. The gain for 1918 was \$26,942.22—last year

the gain was \$109,795.10; quite a difference. Today our assets are over \$780,000. We will reach the million dollar mark by the end of next year—1927."

Mrs. Charles Kemp, wife of the president of the Division, was introduced by Craig as "the only Easterne on our program, hailing from Hartford, the cradle of deaf education." She received a hand for singing the "Loyalty Song," written by Gibson.

"The First Oral Division" was the topic of Peter Livshis, president of No. 106. This hitherto iron-clad oralist amazed his closest friends by actually using signs in concord with his oral utterances! Great Jeoshaphat! (His little wife spent a month coaching him for this address). "There are four public oral day schools in Chicago, with over 300 pupils," he stated. "They started little more than twenty years ago. Ten years ago there were not half a dozen oralists in the frat fold; yet in the last five months we have enrolled an even two dozen. I have a list of over fifty oralists who are 'live prospects.' Another fine source yet untapped is the hard-of-hearing—two of the most prominent members of which joined us this month. How easy it is to interest the oralists is shown by the fact that I personally secured over a dozen members by lip-reading alone."

"That's a fact," rejoined Craig, "in a few years who knows but we may find there are more oral fraters than sign-educated members."

"Aspiration, Inspiration, Perspiration" was the topic assigned to John D. Sullivan, the founder and fosterer of the Silent A. C. "The N. F. S. D. is really our Sac 'papa,' for if we were not inspired by its success we would never have had the nerve to acquire this \$65,000 clubhouse," he said.

An added address was that of Jacob J. Kleinhan, of Niles, Mich., thereby completing the roll of Past Grand Presidents in order: Hellers, Gibson, Kleinhan, Bristol.

Due to the hot weather, the scheduled greetings, from "the first hundred frats," and from one representative from every Division, was abandoned, and adjournment taken at 10:15 to make way for the smokers.

The smoker was secret, admission being by badge, pass-word and dues-card only, so must largely be taboo in print. Suffice to say, the forty-three novitiates were paraded in there stock-in-feet, led by a massive goat—yes, a real goat, with spreading horns like an antelope—around the parlor, where the ladies were playing "500." Chairman Horace Perry pulled off the first smoker in history—at least two novitiates being on the rocky road to Dublin at the same time. Perry is new to this business. Previous smokers having largely been identical year after year, until the members knew the routine by heart. There were some special added attractions, which would gladden your heart. The one big thrill of the evening was something no body will ever forget—suffice to say Gibson and Arthur Hinch, of Detroit, are consummate actors.

(To be continued)

## PACHTER—DOBSEVAJE WEDDING.

The Vienna Mansion, 105 Monroe Avenue, Brooklyn, was the scene of one of the most beautiful June weddings held by deaf-mutes, which took place Saturday evening, June 12th, 1926.

Mary Pachter was married to Nathan Dobsevage, officiated by Rabbi Elias and witnessed by the following guests: Congressman Geo. W. Lindsey, Asseblyman John Meklosky, Bill Broenback, Francis Ward, John Ford, Arthur Tager, B. Epstein, B. Blanck, M. Single, John J. McCuspe.

Mrs. D. Pachter, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Pachter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pachter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pachter, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. E. Pachter, Misses Rosie and Elizabeth Pachter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleinerman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dobsevage, Miss E. Dobsevage, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dobsevage, Mr. and Mrs. Lily Dobsevage, Mr. and Mrs. Tapson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dobsevage, Mr. and Mrs. Toms, Dr. Breslow and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Dobsevage, Mrs. Sapro, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fellman

and daughter, Mr. Abe Sloworowitz, Mrs. Thorner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Scheridan, Miss Eva Sherley, Mr. Sol. Sormoy, Mr. and Mrs. Shor and three daughters, Mr. N. Friedfield, Mr. and Mrs. Love and daughter, Mrs. Klein, Mrs. Golden Mrs. Lena Mineck, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Pachter, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Kleinerman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kleinerman, Mrs. R. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, Mr. B. Girsch, Miss A. Dorfmann, Mr. L. Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Rapaport, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lasiene and son, Miss Melvin, Ida Schwartz, Rose Lerbowitz, Tellie Sachs and two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Elson, Mrs. F. Frenkblum, Mr. and Mrs. Wasserstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wasserstein and children, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. Sam Frankenheim, Mr. E. Souweine, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. G. Taube, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Pincus, Mr. and Mrs. Scherman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plapinger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Buttenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Elkin, Mr. M. H. Marks, Mr. M. Moses, Mr. S. Isaackson, Mr. M. Sternberg, Miss L. Lebowitz, Mr. H. Katz, Mr. J. Lipkin, Mr. E. Halpern, Miss Stark, Alfred Ruth and Sarah Lambier.

L. C. SCHINDLER.

June 14, 1926.

## Akron, Ohio.

Wayne Cherrington has gone to Rockford, Ill., to accept a position as wood carver.

Walter Berry, of Sebring, greeted his friends here, Memorial Day, while visiting at the home of his brother, C. W. Berry, and family.

Mrs. S. P. Hoge Swafford and little son are in LaFollette, Tenn., spending the summer months with relatives.

C. B. Ensworth, Goodyear worker, recently injured his left eye while at his work.

Clyde Bennett, J. H. Leepard, Abe Lee and Richard Rawlings motored to Pittsburgh and spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sawhill, at their home.

While strolling with a party of friends at Summit Beach Park one night recently, Sidney Weener had his automobile stolen from the park. On Thursday morning Weener's car was found abandoned in this city by the police. The machine was in good condition, but the tools were missing.

Mrs. A. B. Classen and children are in Seattle, Washington, visiting relatives and friends for at least six months.

Mrs. Nash Murford is expecting her mother, Mrs. Campbell, and sister, Mrs. Lena J. Irvin, to arrive here this week from Atlanta, Ga., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kibler, of Salem, were recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schat, Goodyear Heights. Mrs. Schat and Mrs. Kibler, formerly Helen Held, were schoolmates at the Milwaukee Day School for the Deaf years ago.

Miss Nellie Dolan, of New York, has returned to her home after a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dolan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McCart, a daughter, June 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferris welcomed a baby girl, born at People's Hospital, June 10th, to their home. The father is employed at Goodyear.

J. S. Wondrack motored to Columbus, Thursday, to attend commencement exercises at the School for the Deaf, where his sister, Miss Helen Wondrack, was one of the twelve graduates. On Friday he accompanied the sister home to Cincinnati.

AKRONITE.

If you cannot have what you wish, wish for what you can have—Terence.

Be not ashamed to own thy follies, but ashamed not to end them.—Horace.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, is now the owner of a Ford. Wonder if he intends going to the Windsor Convention to "fish" for some American Beauty? All right Jack, go ahead.

We regret to say that by the death

of Dr. James McLurg, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on June 7th. Our friend, Miss Jennie Couse, of Finegal, loses a brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bowman have returned to Toronto after spending their three weeks annual vacation—the first week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Lloyd, and the rest of the time with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lloyd.

Mrs. Alex. McLaren, of Smith Falls, was a guest of Mrs. R. R. Riddell for a week lately. She formerly lived here, when she was known as Mrs. William Kiddle. Her first husband died several years ago.

Miss Sylvia Caswell, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was one of the invited outside guests to the Baskerville-Wilson wedding on June 5th, and we were pleased to see her again.

We were greatly favored with a visit from our old friend, Mr. John A. Roach, of Philadelphia, who arrived here early Sunday morning, June 6th, and remained here till the following Wednesday, when he left for Rochester, N. Y., to attend a convention there. While here, he was a guest of Mrs. N. Moore, and made himself very popular with every one.

A general meeting was held in our assembly room at 52 Wellesley Street, on Monday evening, June 7th, for the purpose of reviving the proposed establishment of a Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

THEY'VE NODRED, "I WILL."

One of the largest and prettiest weddings we have yet seen in our community, as well as the first nuptial event yet performed in our new church, took place on the afternoon of June 5th. The day was all that could be desired.

At three that afternoon, amid a crowded church, Miss Elsie Elizabeth Wilson, the younger of the two deaf daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, of Harkaway, near Markdale, became the happy bride of Mr. Silas Bowman Baskerville, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baskerville, of Aurora, Ont.

After the ceremony, those who were invited gathered around the festive table in the basement to enjoy a bounteous wedding dinner, after which the happy couple left, amid the best wishes of their friends thus gathered for a wedding trip to Belleville, Ottawa and other points east. Upon their return they will reside at 51 Bonstead Avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baskerville attended the Belleville School, the former graduating in 1918. Like herself the bride's parents were deaf. Her mother, formerly Miss Jessie Read, attended the Halifax, Nova Scotia, School for the Deaf, while her father was a student at the Old Hamilton School, and later at Belleville. When quite young, her parents died, leaving her and her sister, Beulah, orphans. On attaining age the girls came to seek a living in Toronto, and in spite of numerous obstacles drifted bravely through, and though declining assistance, they often helped others.

Miss Rosie Malinsky, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Malinsky, of 118 Grange Avenue, Toronto, and Mr. Jack Stein, youngest son of the late Mr. Stanley Stein, who died in Vilna, Russia, in 1909, and of Mrs. Stanley Stein, of this city, who were happily married at five o'clock in the afternoon of May 23d, at the home of the bride's aunt. The Rev. Rabbi Levy performed the ceremony in the presence of over two hundred guests. Mrs. Louis Levine, sister-in-law of the bride was bridesmaid, while Mr. Louis Levine ably supported the groom. After the knot that bind was tied, the blushing young couple and guests repaired to enjoy an elegant wedding feast, after which the newly-weds departed amid congratulations and good wishes for a short wedding trip to Niagara on the lake and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wedderburn sold their old runabout Ford and purchased an up-to-date Sedan of the same make, adding class and style to their surroundings. They were delighted to have their son, Willie, with them, who came down from Detroit for a fortnight's vacation during the end of May and early part of June.

Messrs. John B. Stewart and Samuel

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

We agree with Mr. J. C. Howard, of Duluth, that to pass the proposed resolution restricting proxy voting to life members, would disenfranchise a great many members, and would be an injustice to them. The question of its legality might also be debated.

The JOURNAL editor has always favored proxy voting over the mail-vote plan. He still thinks it is the best way to counteract the preponderance of local voting power.

However, it could be improved upon and strengthened as a method of expressing the wishes of absent members, if the Executive Committee were increased to cover every State.

In this way, there would be a State manager for all contingencies that called for united effort.

Also, instead of having members write to the Secretary for proxy blanks, a bunch sufficient to cover local State conditions could be mailed to each member of the several States to be distributed, and members of the association could give them to any member or life member of any State, with specified or discretionary power, to be used at a convention. Each proxy blank must be signed with the member's name and the State wherein he resides, without which such proxy would be null and void. The Secretary, having printed lists of all members, could check them off at conventions and cancel all that do not comply with the rule requiring the absent member's signature.

This would not take up much of the secretary's time or postage. A printed mailing list of the Executive Committee members of the several States, would enable him to send all messages promptly and at a very small sacrifice in cost and labor.

Moreover, the less star-chamber tactics indulged in by the Executive Committee the better for the Association. All questions submitted to the committee should be made public, except in rare cases that demand secrecy to insure success. Nothing should hamper the free action of the Executive Committee.

Read Mr. Howard's letter anent proxies printed on the first page of this issue of the JOURNAL.

MRS. E. R. SIEGFRIED, that very lovable deaf-mute lady of Buffalo, N. Y., celebrated her ninety-first birthday on June 5th. She had a family supper, and with loved ones around her passed a very pleasant evening. The editor of the JOURNAL, who has known and esteemed her acquaintance for fifty years, sends his sincerest congratulations with the hope that she will round out at least a century of happy life on this mundane sphere, before departing for that bourn where life is eternal.

SEVERAL columns are unavoidably crowded out. They will appear next week.

## CHICAGO.

I thought and thought, and thought and thought.  
And smashed my Sunday hat,  
Then put across a stunt, old hoss,  
To advertise the frat.  
I danced a damsel on the roof  
At risk of life and limb—  
(At risk of her own life, of course,  
Not of your Uncle Jim.)  
I watched each Newslet they released  
But—gosh—I sure I got left;  
We failed to limn upon the film  
One word about the deaf!

All is lost save honor. England expects every man to do his duty. My name is Norval, and I regret I have but one wife to give for mine country. Glory to Earl Carroll, Kid Brodie, and William Tell: they put it over! But me; as a press-agent I am a flop!

It happened like this.

Chairman Padden, he said to me, last February, said he: "Remember how Gwendolyn Caswell got a lot of newspaper publicity two years ago by going up in an airplane ostensibly to recover her hearing? Well, it is up to you to design and dope out, and execute an even better publicity stunt for the Silver Jubilee of the N. F. S. D."

We strive to please. But I couldn't please the iron-jawed moguls at the city desks of Chicago's newspapers. They had plenty of better press-agent ideas imposed on them by the publicity men of Ziegfeld, etc.; so why bother with dinky deaf doings? Idea after idea was mapped out, only to flitter with a dull, sickening thud.

Finally I secured International Newsreel's interest in a brand-new stunt—the dancing of the Charles-ton by a gorgeously pretty girl atop a tall building. On a narrow ledge, or girder—nothing to prevent her falling straight through to China if she made a misstep.

Last week's letter in this JOURNAL told how Miss Jean Mack, 18, and orally educated, trooped on the 12th story ledge of the Hearst building. That was a peach of a stunt. It was released by International Newsreel No. 45, June 3d. It proved a deep disappointment. All the best parts were cut out—evidently because the sun shown into the lens of the camera, fogging the film. Only a half-minute of the last part of this daring stunt was shown, that done facing away from the sun, at 4 p.m. when the light was beginning to fade. The film is dark and blotchy.

The wife of the pastor of St. Ann's church in New York—Mrs. J. C. Kent passed through Chicago on the 25th, after several months in Winnipeg, visiting her sister. The Gibsons met her at the station and took her around town, winding up at the Sac, where they saw some of the last rehearsals of that splendid vaudeville production of Wondra's.

The experiment of holding Silent A. C. business meetings on Saturday was not the success anticipated, so a switch to the first Friday of each month was made, starting June 4th.

The "Progressive Oralists," an aggregation of teachers led by that man Goldstein, of St. Louis, held a three day convention at one of the big loop hotels during our Silver Jubilee, winding up with a banquet. Miss McCowan was one of those reading a paper. Of course those folks considered it beneath their high and lofty station to give the deaf press any details.

Mrs. Offu, of Oklahoma, is visiting in Chicago.

H. Moholom and Mrs. McFarland brought 99 pupils to Chicago, when the State school closed June 5th.

Mrs. Philip Hasenstab conducted M. E. services June 6th, while her husband attended the Indianapolis reunion.

The mother of Miss Cora Jacoba fell and broke her collarbone May 31st, being unconscious for three days.

Robert Nathanson, of Toledo, a window-trimmer, is spending several weeks here learning new ideas.

Mrs. Arthur Classen, of Akron, wife of the famous football fullback, and two children, passed through town on the 23d, en route to Seattle, where Mrs. Classen's mother is ill. They were met at the station here by Mrs. Otto Lorenz.

A score of Aurora friends gave Andrew Knauff, Jr., a birthday surprise party on May 8th.

James N. Orman, a teacher in the Kansas School, passed through town June 4th, just too late for the Jubilee. He stopped over two days en route to his home in Brooklyn.

Alice Sowell, aged 16, the daughter of the Sowells of Omaha, was one of the dancers in a troupe which played at the Senate the week before the Jubilee. The troupe then proceeded on its Eastern itinerary, via performances at Gary, South Bend, etc. Little Alice may duplicate the success of Lon Chaney, Helen Menken, and other children of deaf parents.

Mrs. Charles Kessler came up from Knoxville, bringing Mrs. W. J. Kennedy of the same city, who remained two weeks. The Kesslers plan to leave soon for California, traveling via the Canadian Rockies, as a sort of second honeymoon. That probably means Chicago loses two more sterling citizens, as Californian climate is an irresistible lure. Mrs. Kessler just finished a two-week vacation on the 10th, for Fredericksburg, Maryland, attending a reunion of the old School.

The "Sweet Swedes"—comprising over a dozen ex-Minnesota girls—engineered a farewell party at the Sac, June 5th, for Miss Helen Franklin, who was presented a white-gold wrist watch from her forty friends. Miss Franklin's father died last winter, and she had to remain on the farm to keep house for her three brothers and aged mother. She came down for the Jubilee to get her trunk, and will return to that lonely Minnesota farm about the middle of June. There were 34 guests at her party, five tables of "500" and three of bunco being played. Six homemade cakes featured the long table at which the farewell banquet was laid, following the card games.

There is a lot of good-natured joshing about this term "Sweet Swedes," which the Minnesotans take in happy vein. For example; at a recent large party, prizes for "500" were won by E. E. Carlson and his wife, while their little daughter, Betty, won the bunco prize; whereon Mrs. Carlson got up and triumphantly announced "Sweet Swedes Sweep Silentdom—Mrs. Meagher put that in the paper." The Minnesotans are some of the pleasantest and most lovable in all Chicago Deafdom.

Quite a crowd of brains and beauty passed through Chicago on the 10th, when homeward-bound Gallaudet students made the grand crossing. Among those who came up to inspect the JOURNAL Office were: Misses Hilda May Hughes, of Salem, Oregon; Lois Juanita Palmer and Alice Campbell, of Portland, Oregon; Birney Wright, of Blanchard, Wash.; Theodore Brickle, of Sherwood, Oregon; Floyd Bower, of Pocatello, Idaho; Anton J. Axtman, of Devil's Lake, North Dakota, and Miss Anna Koch, of Wisconsin. They surveyed the Silent A. C., before leaving for fairer fields afar.

For the second time the flat of the Charles Kemp was burglarized, June 9th. Mrs. Kemp and her sons were taking an auto ride, and returned just in time to scare the burglars away before they could pack their loot. Charles Kemp was in Rochester and nearby New York cities at the time.

The silents in Steger, a remote suburb, tendered a surprise party to Mrs. Otto Pauling, May 27th. Among those present were the Overmans, Youngs, Mrs. Julia Pond and Miss Alice Kissner.

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Mrs. Philip Hasenstab conducted M. E. services June 6th, while her husband attended the Indianapolis reunion.

The mother of Miss Cora Jacoba fell and broke her collarbone May 31st, being unconscious for three days.

Robert Nathanson, of Toledo, a window-trimmer, is spending several weeks here learning new ideas.

Mrs. Arthur Classen, of Akron, wife of the famous football fullback, and two children, passed through town on the 23d, en route to Seattle, where Mrs. Classen's mother is ill. They were met at the station here by Mrs. Otto Lorenz.

A score of Aurora friends gave Andrew Knauff, Jr., a birthday surprise party on May 8th.

James N. Orman, a teacher in the Kansas School, passed through town June 4th, just too late for the Jubilee. He stopped over two days en route to his home in Brooklyn.

Alice Sowell, aged 16, the daughter of the Sowells of Omaha, was one of the dancers in a troupe which played at the Senate the week before the Jubilee. The troupe then proceeded on its Eastern itinerary, via performances at Gary, South Bend, etc. Little Alice may duplicate the success of Lon Chaney, Helen Menken, and other children of deaf parents.

Mrs. Charles Kessler came up from Knoxville, bringing Mrs. W. J. Kennedy of the same city, who remained two weeks. The Kesslers plan to leave soon for California, traveling via the Canadian Rockies, as a sort of second honeymoon. That probably means Chicago loses two more sterling citizens, as Californian climate is an irresistible lure. Mrs. Kessler just finished a two-week vacation on the 10th, for Fredericksburg, Maryland, attending a reunion of the old School.

Dates ahead: June 19—"500" and bunco at All Angeles', 6122 Indiana Av., by Chi-Oral-106, 26-Dance, "500"-bunco, benefit Sac baseball team, at Sac. Debate on wet vs. dry question at Pas-a-Pas club, 81 W. Van Buren St. 30—M. E. "fellowship feed" at 6 p.m., 108 W. Lake St., top floor. July 4—Kalamazoo frat picnic at St. Joe (a number of locals will make the trip by boat.)

THE MEAGHERS.

Louisville, July 2, 3, 4, 5, is something for us to think about. The Louisville Deaf-mute Welfare Association has an entertainment of some sort on tap at Eagle's Hall, Second and College Streets, Friday night, July 2d. Open to all the deaf, no discrimination.

Saturday night, July 3d, Louisville Division No. 4, N. F. S. D., has a business meeting, followed after by an initiation and smokes, which includes good eats, good refreshments and good cigars. Members ONLY. No. 4 goat is sleek and raring to go, and the sands of the desert are not cold.

Sunday, July 4th, an all-day outing by boat to Rose Island (Fern Grove) is proposed. The boat fare is only 50 cents round trip. Bring your lunch baskets, dancing, and games on boat, also at the island. Every one welcome.

Monday, July 5th, annual picnic of No. 4, at beautiful Shawnee Park, with the bright lights of Fontaine Ferry to make it the ent of a perfect day. Every one welcome.

Gordon Kannapell is general chairman of the Committee in charge of arrangements and we are informed he has several neat cards up his sleeve not exposed yet. We can depend on G. Gay to have every minute fully occupied.

A general invitation is extended to all the deaf residents of the three Falls cities, neighboring cities and sates to attend. A good, enjoyable and profitable time is promised every one who attends.

Business conditions are very bad in the city at present, for a good many of the deaf are either working on short time or walking the streets. Those in the furniture and printing line are the hardest hit. It is hoped that "floaters" from other cities will give this town a wide berth.

Professor George Morris McClure, of Danville, was the headline at a lecture under the auspices of Louisville Division No. 4, N. F. S. D., at Robinson Hall, Saturday night, May 29th, being greeted by a large audience of frats, their wives and sweethearts, but mostly his old pupils and printer's devils. He also conducted divine religious services for the dean of the three Falls Cities the next day at the Baptist Church at Fourth and Oak Streets.

We regret very much, owing to serious illness in our family, we were denied the privilege of meeting our teacher and friend, yet we know his stay here, no matter how short, was made pleasant and interesting. We sincerely trust he will come here again—right here where he will be among loving friends, the kind that do not forget. From those whom we have since met, who attended the lecture and church services, the Professor ran true to form.

"Uncle" Patrick Dolan, "President of everything" in the city and State, has returned from Chicago where he attended the Silver Jubilee of Chicago Division No. 1, N. F. S. D. Pat says he was royally entertained while there and his one regret was that it was all over before he realized it. Pat has something up his sleeve for Louisville Division's own Silver Jubilee two years hence.

Gordon Midget, of Knoxville, Tenn., stopped over in Louisville June 4th, 5th, 6th, on his way to attend the Indiana Reunion. He took in the June meeting of No. 4, and when extended the privilege of the floor, commented on No. 4's nice cozy meeting room and the thick soft rug on the floor. Shadys of Maynard Bush, of Cincinnati, saying the same thing several years.

They say that "stray chickens always return home." Mrs. Jesse T. Warren, of Nashville, Tenn., who is better known as Bernice Bradford, a former charming Louisville belle, is visiting relatives and friends in the old home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance S. Clipp, of New Albany, Ind., have purchased a nice five room house of their own across the river. Their new address is 1727 Culbertson Avenue, New Albany, Ind.

As the fishing season approaches a wistful look has been discovered in the countenance of several local silent Izaak Walton bugs. They have their rods and reels all oiled up and rearing to go. In the past they have caught some mighty bouncers, according to their word. All of which reminds us that an old timer once said, "All liars are not fishermen," but on the other hand, "All the fishermen are liars." Judgment is hereby withheld for a while yet.

Our good friend and spiritual adviser, Rev. John W. Michaels, writes that he expects to visit Kentucky in the near future, bringing along with him his young assistant, Rev. A. O. Wilson, recently appointed by the Southern Baptist Association for work in this field. They will visit Danville, Louisville, and possibly Lexington.

At the Centennial Reunion of the K. A. D. three years ago, the cry was "Louisville 1926." You never hear of "Louisville 1929."

A burnt child dreads the fire, you know.

In our next letter, we will try to put all former Kentuckians' scattered all over the fair universe wise to good thing.

"CERTIFIED BOND."

vengeance. He is very much impressed with the town and intends to settle down for keeps, as he avers he is tired of the wanderlust. Mrs. Marchman is at present in Atlanta, but we hope comes here soon. (Later—on June 5th, Mr. Marchman was joined by his charming wife.) They are an interesting and pleasant couple, and we take great pleasure in welcoming them into our rapidly growing local silent colony.

In the last week of April we were shocked to hear of the terrible fate that befell Mr. Leonard Rudolph, an old Louisville boy, who was born and reared here, but for the past few years has been farming in Sturgis, Ky. He was instantly killed by a train while walking on the tracks in his home town. He was in Louisville last winter, looking for work, and looked the picture of health. No one had the least foreboding of the awful tragedy that was to come to him. He leaves a wife and five small children and to these we extend our heartfelt sympathy; also to his mother, whose only child he was. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Clipp went to Sturgis to attend the funeral, as Mr. Rudolph was their brother-in-law. The good people of Sturgis were so moved by the tragedy, that they raised a sum of money to tide the family over for a week.

Leonard was a member of Louisville Division, No. 4, N. F. S. D., and it is to be regretted that under the laws of the Society, his heirs receive no Death Benefit. It also serves as a bitter lesson that track-walking does not pay and short cuts always end disastrously.

The Louisville Deaf-Mute Welfare Association had a very successful country store and bazaar, April 24th, under the management of those peerless carvers of good times, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferg. The association is very much alive; inquiries about it have come from London, England; we have one member in New Mexico.

Perhaps it may not be generally known, nevertheless it is a fact, the Deaf of Louisville have a regular Sunday School at the Baptist Church Fourth and Oak Streets, under the direction of Mesdames Hartman and Fugates. We have long been in need of such a class and the large number in attendance have shown much enthusiasm. We have had visits during the past winter at one time or another from various deaf missionaries, namely: Rev. Cloud, Rev. Michaels, Rev. Hasenstab and Rev. Schubkegel, besides the Rev. Father Amelias Hamel, O. S. B., conducts services for the deaf of the Catholic faith once a month, which shows our spiritual side is not neglected.

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True Partridge had a surprise birthday party May 15th, when about twenty of his friends gathered at his home and presented him with a travelling bag. Cards were played and sandwiches, cakes, fruit, coffee and ice cream were served. L. O. Christensen planned this pleasant evening

## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, Station M, New York.  
A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Sunday, June 6th, was a big day at St. Joseph's Institute, Westchester. On that day it celebrated its Golden Jubilee. Favoured by sublime weather the occasion drew a huge crowd. Members of St. Joseph's Alumni Association acted as ushers and proved capable of handling several hundreds more. The first event of the program was an address by Monsignor Breslin of Fordham in behalf of the Alumni, interpreted in signs by the President of the Alumni. Then, surrounded by members of the Alumni, the Superintendent of St. Joseph's, Miss Hannah Miller, was presented with a substantial purse, the gift of the Alumni Association. A pageant then followed, illustrating the state of the deaf from pre-Christian times to the present day. The living statues in the first episode were very artistic and realistic. The episode showing the cure of a deaf-mute, as related in the Gospel, was finely and reverently done. The next episode showed how Abbe De l'Epee became interested in the deaf and also a glimpse of the formation of the first school for the deaf. It was very well done, and the spectacle of the kindly Abbe teaching the little ones the sign for "God" was touching. The education of the deaf at St. Joseph's Institute was the next episode, and in it were given various dances and drills. Graduation exercises rounded out the program, at which a class of four girls and six boys were awarded diplomas and prizes. All then roamed over the extensive grounds and the majority of them found their way to the gymnasium, where the Alumni assisted by their wives, sweethearts and volunteers, worked like Trojans to satisfy the hunger of the multitude. The supply of eatables soon vanished, thereby testifying to their excellence.

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK  
ADVANCED

The Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, assistant minister at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, was advanced to the Priesthood by the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, D.D., in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Trinity Sunday, May 30th. Seats near the pulpit had been reserved for the deaf so they could have an unobstructed view of the choir and sanctuary. Rev. Mr. Braddock was presented by Rev. John H. Kent, our Vicar.

The Cathedral itself, though far from complete, is a sermon in stone. Our silent friends did not hear the swelling tones of the organ or the voices of the noted Cathedral choir, but around them was music preserved in the vast interior, from the vaulted roof to the sculptured arches, in the glowing brilliance of stained glass, the splendor of the altar and reredos framed by the massive columns supporting the dome over the choir and sanctuary, and the priceless tapestries hanging from the walls. The eye never wearied of all this stately and awe-inspiring setting for the solemn, impressive ordination service. No one who was present will ever quite forget. There was one person present who was intensely interested throughout the service; Mr. Braddock's mother, who had come from her home in Colorado to attend her son's ordination to the priesthood. She also was present on Sunday, June 5th, when he officiated at the altar as a priest.

Rev. Mr. Braddock is the second deaf man to receive ordination in the Diocese of New York, and is eighteen among the deaf clergy now engaged in work in this country. During his diaconate he had been assisting the Vicar of St. Ann's and the deacons. Much of his time has been given to the organization and instruction of the young people in our Church school, and in this he has been notably successful.

In his higher office with greater opportunities and responsibilities before him, we bespeak for him a career of usefulness that we trust will prove a blessing to the silent people to whom he ministers.—*St. Ann's Bulletin*.

Mrs. J. C. Sturtz is having quite glorious time in Syracuse with the Greenbergs. Most of the deaf in Syracuse own and drive their cars, which enables her to see a lot of the city and surrounding towns. Joe has become jealous of all the good times she is having, and since he enjoyed his week-end over Decoration Day so much, he came again Friday, June 17th, and returned Sunday night, after taking in the Roome School Alumni Dinner on Saturday and spending Sunday at South Bay on Oneida Lake with a crowd of congenital deaf friends. He returns to Syracuse again for the next week-end to take a trip to Thousand Islands and sail on Alexandria Bay. Mrs. Sturtz returns to New York town July 3d, with Mrs. Greenberg and the children, to spend the rest of the summer with her folks.

### BRONX FRATS

The Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D., held a Strawberry Festival at its lodge rooms, 149th Street and Willis Avenue, last Saturday, June 19th. Matty Blake headed the committee of arrangements. Over one hundred were present.

Prize winners were Miss Stephenson, and Mr. Reinzer.

Other prizes were won by Mr. Allen, who got a fine suitcase; Mr. Augustine, one gallon vacuum; Mr. Quinn, silver plated jug; Mr. Bonvillian (booby), a cut glass flower bowl.

Instead of strawberries, ice cream was served.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes regularly each year celebrates the birthday anniversary of Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet. The present occasion took the form of a party on Saturday evening, June 12, in the parish house of St. Mark's Church, 230 Adelphi St., near DeKalb Ave. A good crowd was present and an enjoyable time had by all. The committee was composed of Mrs. Harry Leibson, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. A. McLaren; Mrs. E. B. Schnakenberg; Misses Elizabeth Anderson and Gladys Williams; Messrs. Lange and Litchfield.

Miss Anne Hamburger, who is summering at Edgemere, L. I., came near drowning on Monday, June 14th. While bathing with her married sister, they were caught in a whirlpool, and as both could not swim, they would have been drowned, if not rescued by the life guards. After a week at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Far Rockaway, Miss Hamburger is now alright again.

The following ladies attended in body to Warner's Theatre on Saturday afternoon, June 19th, and witnessed the "Footloose Widows," and then had supper at the Hofbräu; Mesdames L. A. Cohen, M. W. Loew, S. A. Gomprecht, M. Mayer, S. Lowenherz, Max Miller, L. A. Hatovsky, E. Lef, I. G. Moses.

Hon. Henry M. Goldfogel, a brother of Mr. Alexander Goldfogel, is one of the members of the Committee of 471 (appointed by Mayor Walker), who will help in handling the complex task of re-creating a greater city to provide a better home for all. The committee will meet next week at City Hall.

Mrs. Julius A. Rathheim and little daughter, Doris, are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sonn, in Greenwich, New York. Mr. J. Rathheim is still in Rochelle Centre, Long Island, and must be a good housekeeper, for he alone at his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan W. Miller have the pleasure of announcing the birth of a son, named David, last May 29th. They have two other sons, Stanley, 6 years of age, and Jules, 3 years old.

At the Twenty-second Engineers' Armory, 169th Street and Broadway, on Tuesday evening, June 15th, Charley Johnson outpointed Johnny Willets in their bout.

## DETROIT.

Wm. E. Sloane, of Fostoria, Ohio, a former cigar manufacturer in Monroe, Mich., for several years and well-known to many of the older deaf as the first oral pupil of the late Prof. Bell, visited Detroit and the D. A. D., and Albert Seiss, of Pontiac, Mich. Mr. Sloane is here trying to dispose of some property and arranging things legally in Pontiac.

Mr. Sloane's many friends in Michigan were glad to see him and entertained him like a prince. He will attend the Ontario Convention in Windsor in July, as he is well-known in Canada, also being of English birth. While in Detroit, he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Ryan. Despite the fact he was unprepared, Albert Ziesha took charge of the impromptu social at the D. A. D., Saturday, June 5th, the N. F. S. D., business evening, with the assistance of Mr. Souder. Both took hold of the affair like veterans and made a fair profit of it. This was Mr. Ziesha's maiden effort.

May 9th, a 9 1/2 pound baby-girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitestone, much to Papa Whitestone's delight.

Mrs. Togel and her daughter, Louisa, motored to Kalamazoo, Mich., Decoration Day, to visit friends of Mrs. Togel.

A June wedding was held June 2d, the Canada buxom lassie, Miss Cave, was married to Sam Beckett. Among the many friends invited were Mrs. C. C. Colby and daughter, of Washington, D. C.

Clyde Beach spent May 30th and 31st, in Port Huron, for a pleasure trip. Clyde at present is a grass widower. His wife is visiting Mrs. Bussing of Coldwater, Michigan, and friends in Indiana, for two weeks.

Earl Larime, a young fellow from Goodrich, Mich., secured work at the Fischer Body Co. Being in ill health he went to the Goodrich Hospital. His sickness was diagnosed as chronic appendicitis. He is undecided whether to be operated

upon at the U. of M. Hospital or the Goodrich Hospital, where he resides.

Ralph Breece' not to be outdone by his friends, bought an Oakland car. Being unable to drive a car did not deter him. He enjoys using it with the assistance of his friend, Henry Frahm. This couple is called the Mutt and Jeff of the D. A. D., Frahm being six feet tall, and Breece four feet. They will take friends to the Washington Convention.

Miss Selma Schmidt, a pretty country girl, who came here from Brethen, Mich., is still at the hospital wrestling with a bad case of pneumonia. At present she is convalescing. As soon as she gets well enough, she will go home.

Severus Sappanen's mother will return from Houton, Mich., where she went a month ago to dispose of some property. She will return January 22d, and make a home for Severus and his brother and sisters.

The D. A. D. lease will terminate any time this year. A credit company desires to rent the D. A. D. hall at higher rent. The members are undecided whether to turn over the lease to the owner, or stay until it expires. October 31st a business meeting is called frequently to decide upon what to do.

Alex McCuaig and his charming wife are domiciled in a cozy flat where they are glad to meet friends. W. E. Sloane, while here, did not fail to call upon them along with your scribe. He left for Pontiac Sunday evening.

Fred Wilcox visited old friends in Ann Arbor, Mich., for a few days recently.

As I am called to the U and M Hospital to be operated upon Tuesday, June 15th, this probably will be my last letter to the JOURNAL. The strain upon the eyes is too strong, so it behoves those loyal Detroiters to buck up and keep Detroit upon the map through the JOURNAL. My stay in Ann Arbor will be from three to four weeks. A glass eye will be substituted in place of my natural left eye.

Miss Helen Mott, of Flint, is visiting friends in Detroit over Sunday, the guest of Miss Dorothy Darglas.

F. E. RYAN,  
8339 Oakland Ave.

## OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

June 12, 1926.—Miss Christina Schwertman, a graduate of the Fanwood (N. Y.) School for Deaf in 1876, and a resident of Columbus since, died June 9th, of inflammatory rheumatism, at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Charles H. Franks, 123 Deshler Avenue. She was taken sick May 30th, and friends who visited her meanwhile expected her recovery in due course of time. They were shocked and grieved upon hearing that she had passed away. Every deaf person here liked her for her gentle and pleasing disposition and her kindness of heart. When the Ladies' Aid Society was formed back in the nineties she became a member of it, and there was no duty assigned her that she did not willingly and faithfully perform at socials given by the society, for the benefit of the Home for Deaf.

The funeral services over the remains were held yesterday afternoon, at the home of the cousin named above. There were many beautiful floral tributes surrounding her casket from friends and a large broken circle from the Ladies' Aid Society. In addition these members of the organization were present: Mr. R. P. Thomas, who also interpreted the service of the minister of the 2d M. E. Church, of which Mrs. Schwertman was a member. Diane Ingraham, Bernice Irish, Norman Barney, Mrs. N. Barney, Henry Silk, Mrs. H. Silk, Mrs. Belle Berg, A. J. Sackville-West, Mrs. V. Sackville-West, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Jas. H. O'Leary, James H. O'Leary, Mrs. E. Morgan, Edward Morgan, Otis Zentzis, Mrs. Susie Chambers, Carl Magnusson, Mrs. C. Magnusson, George Gorham, John Moore, John E. Skoglund, Mrs. Amelia Skoglund, Henry Ott.

A. B. G.  
EDWARD MINER GALLAUDET MEMORIAL FUND.

with the needle and gave needed help to the Red Cross work in times of stress. She was a consistent member of her church and each week contributed her mite. She was a great reader and enjoyed good literature. About the 30th of May she was stricken with inflammatory rheumatism and after a brief illness passed to her heavenly reward, June 9th. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Hetch, one brother, John Shewertman both of Newport, Kentucky; also by her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Frank, whom she regarded as a sister. Other relatives and friends regret the departure.

"Servant of God well done; Thy glorious war fare's past, The battle fought, the race is won, And thou art crowned at last."

The remains were interred in Greenlawn Cemetery.

The Baccalaureate Service for the Class of 1926 at the school was held in the afternoon of the 6th, and was in charge of Mr. Winemiller.

The program was as follows:

The Lord in His Holy Temple and Silent Prayer.

"Oh love that will not let me go!" Ruth Brown

Address . . . . . Col. Simeon Nash

"Ye Servant of God  
Miriam Stichter and Howard Tatman

American and Doxology.

The rendering of the hymns was beautifully performed, and the address of Colonel Nash replete with advice to the members to guide them in their path after leaving school.

Superintendent Dr. Jones efficiently interpreted the speaker. There was a full house, quite a number from out of the city, among them, Miss Oleta Brothers and Mr. Casper B. Jacobson of the class of '27, Gallaudet College. Miss Brothers is a graduate of the school here, and Mr. Jacobson of the Washington State School. The latter will spend his vacation working in a tile plant at Washington, about twelve miles north of Columbus.

Columbus Division, N. F. S. D., gave a lawn social on the grounds of the School on the evening of the 5th, which was well attended.

The following Passenger Associations have concurred with the Trunk Line Association in granting reduced fares returning from Washington. Half-fare will be allowed those members possessing certificate-receipts, provided there are 250 or more in evidence at Washington to be presented by the special agent of the Railroads on August 13th.

The following Passenger Associations have concurred with the Trunk Line Association in granting reduced fares to the members and their families:

The Canadian Pacific Association, Eastern Lines, Montreal.

The New England Passenger Association, Boston.

The Southeastern Passenger Association, Atlanta.

The Central Passenger Association, Chicago.

The Western Passenger Association, Chicago.

The Southwestern Passenger Association, St. Louis.

ON TO WASHINGTON

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Remember there must be 250 or more certificates. So DO NOT FORGET to ask for a certificate-receipt when purchasing your ticket to the convention.

\*SK FOR YOUR CERTIFICATE.

N. A. D. LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Bulletin No. 3.

The Honor Roll of the N. A. D. has been augmented by twenty-nine members since the last list went to press.

This brings the total number of members who have become "Lifers" since the launching of the "drive" last January up to seventy-two. Our goal is 150 life-members before the Washington convention next August—less than two months off. This means that the friends of the N. A. D. will have to hustle to secure the remaining 78.

Now for the final rush. All together, come!

No. Serial Name State

44 365 Magdalene Maciel New York

45 366 Elizabeth Moss Maryland

46 367 Mrs. Oscar Tasche Missouri

47 368 Mrs. John L. Moore Missouri

48 369 Tomas F. Joell Missouri

49 370 Louis W. Rosler Missouri

50 371 George W. Rosler Missouri

51 372 Mrs. John L. Moore Missouri

52 373 Mrs. Berthold Clark Illinois

53 374 William M. Allman California

54 375 T. H. D. Estrella New York

55 376 Mrs. John L. Moore New York

56 377 Edward Herlan New York

57 378 Orissa Richardson New York

58 379 James F. Rogers New Hampshire

59 380 Louis J. Kowalski New York

## IN DIXIELAND.

### News and Comment.

Legends die hard. Sunshine is hot. Ergo, summer in the "Sunny South" must be hot. Southerners, Georgians, Atlantans, even, must accept the legend, although Atlanta weather, summer or winter, is more comfortable, affords more sunshine, is more invigorating, than that of most cities.

Summer heat never keeps Atlantans awake nights, as it does in most northern and a few southern cities. Atlanta nights are cool, restful, pleasant, regardless of how hot the midday sun may have been. Atlanta porches, shaded by innumerable trees, are blown cool by summer breezes that sweep from hill to hill.

From June through September night temperatures are below 60 degrees, often cool enough for blankets before morning.

Heat prostrations are unknown in Atlanta, as in most of the South. Peachtree may seem to broil, but it never becomes the furnace that one finds along Broadway in New York, or on Scollay Square in Boston. Lower actual temperature and less humidity enable many Atlantans to spend their vacation at home in comfort. Atlanta's high altitude is another reason for its cool summers, cooler even than elsewhere in the South.

Atlanta's mean summer temperatures cool—76 in June, 77 in July and August, September is 73.

And Atlanta winters, following the burnished glory of autumn, round out the year with 12 months of climate that makes living in Atlanta one of life's blessings.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

Fred Jones, of Collins, and Willie Silvey of Washington, Ga., two boys just from the Georgia School for the Deaf, are in Atlanta looking for jobs. We have not been informed what kind of jobs they are seeking.

Mr. G. W. Lane, Jr., of Griffin, Georgia, who has been working at Tampa, Fla., for the past year, is in Atlanta looking for work. Like a great many others who went to Florida last fall during the land boom, he was let out along with hundreds of others when things slacked up in that State. Only those of the deaf who were skilled workers in some trade or the other have managed to hold on to their jobs since the boom died out.

Mr. W. A. Willingham, who has been employed at a large dairy farm in Miami, Florida, for the past several months, is in Atlanta closing out his home and business preparatory to returning there to make that city his future home. He returns to Miami on June 11th and Mrs. Willingham will follow him about June 30th, or just as soon as he can get a place ready for her. Atlanta will miss Mr. and Mrs. Willingham as they have both always been prominent and active in both civic and religious circle here. We wish for them every success in their new home and hope that they will return to Atlanta again to live some day.

The weather is so beautiful here now, and the "call of the outdoors" so strong that this scribe is finding it quite a job to remain at our desk long enough to write anything much, hence the scarcity of our Dixieland news items of late. The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak.

The daily newspapers report that former governor Gilchrist of Florida, who died a short time ago, left the bulk of his estate valued at approximately \$500,000 to charity. Of this sum \$5,000 was left to the Florida School for the Deaf.

Mrs. W. W. McLean has been quite ill for the past week or more, suffering with what the doctor says is a nervous breakdown. Reports from her beside at this writing, is that while she is some better she is still quite sick.

An entertainment of a varied program was held at St. Mark's Church on May 27th, sponsored by Mrs. I. H. Marchman, and proceeds from same were given to Rev. Mr. Freeman to help meet a recent cut in his salary. The Atlanta deaf have agreed among themselves to make good this cut in full in order that Rev. Freeman's salary shall remain the same. This is only just and right, as our ministers receive little enough at the best.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy, of Jackson, Miss., who are motoring through the South during their vacation, will be in Atlanta during the week-end of July 4th. Rev. Tracy will preach at St. Philip's Cathedral on Sunday, July 4th, at 3:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Tracy will go from here through South and North Carolina, reaching Washington, D.C., in time to attend the N.A.D. convention.

Mrs. Herman Harper, of Birmingham, Ala., will spend a part of the summer visiting her old home and friends in South Carolina. She will most likely attend the convention of the South Carolina Association at Cedar Spring, August 4th to 7th.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, of the Alabama School, will spend most of their vacation at Erin, Ala., a small town which is noted for its water and wonderfully health

giving atmosphere. They will do nothing but rest up and enjoy the simple life. Later on they may come to Atlanta for a week-end visit, before school opens in September.

Miss Maxine Morris was one of the "lovely" graduates of the Joe Brown, Jr., Junior High School this year. The commencement exercises were held at the Park Street M. E. Church on June 3d. Miss Morris, who received her education in the Deaf grade of the Atlanta Public Schools, was the first and only deaf pupil to be graduated from the school of this city. She won the third honors in a class of 250, all hearing pupils.

The writer expects to be on hand at the Frat picnic on July 5th, prepared to take subscriptions to both the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and the Silent Worker, and we urge all those who desire to subscribe for either publication to have their money ready, as this will be the only opportunity we will have soon to meet everybody at the same time. We also ask those who are already subscribers to either the JOURNAL or the Worker to renew their subscription NOW, and save us the expense in time and money of having to send in their subscriptions one at a time later on. A word to the wise is sufficient.

An old-fashioned basket picnic will be held here in one of our parks on July 5th, under the auspices and for the benefit of the Atlanta Division, N. F. S. D. local fund. Those bringing a basket of edibles will be free, all others are to be assessed 50¢ per. Games of all kinds will be played and handsome prizes awarded to the winners. Rev. Mr. Tracy, of Jackson, Miss., will be the orator of the day. We are expecting a record-breaking crowd to be on hand, as this will be the first gathering of any importance since the N. A. D. convention three years ago.

This scribe expects to leave Atlanta on, or about July 6th for two months visit in South Carolina, our native State. Most of the time will be spent in and around Chester, where we were born and raised. While there we hope to make several side trips to various places in that State and will try to keep up our Dixieland letters from wherever we chance to be. A friend here will keep us posted on the happenings in Atlanta, while we are away, which we will send in to the JOURNAL along with other news that we may be able to obtain about the doings of the deaf in South Carolina, so our readers will not miss much that happens in this wideawake town that is worth recording. We also hope to be able to attend the convention of the South Carolina Association for at least one day, before returning to Atlanta.

C. L. J.  
ATLANTA, June 3, 1926.

### RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,  
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N.  
Fort Worth, Texas.

Flattery is counterfeit money to which our vanity gives circulation.—*La Rochefoucauld*.

### PICNIC and OUTING

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE  
LUTHERAN GUILD for the DEAF

AT—

FOREST PARK  
Opposite Greenhouse

On Ground No. 1 and No. 2  
Myrtle Avenue and Woodhaven Boulevard

Sunday Morning and Afternoon  
AUGUST 15th, 1926

New Games Fine Prizes

Admission 35 Cents

Directions to Park.—At Chambers Street, take Myrtle Avenue train to Wyckoff Avenue Station, and then take Richmond Hill car; or take Jamaica train to Woodhaven Boulevard Station, and then take the bus to Park.

ANNUAL BAL MASQUE  
TENDERED BY  
Silent Athletic Club of  
Philadelphia

AT—  
TURNGEMEINDE HALL  
Broad Street and Columbia Avenue  
PHILADELPHIA

Saturday evening, November 6, 1926

SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR

MUSIC BY  
COLLEGIANS FOR COSTUMES  
CASH PRIZES  
COMMITTEE:  
Joseph V. Donohue, Chairman  
224 W. Lehigh Street  
William L. Smith, Secretary  
514 Darrah Street  
F. J. O'Donnell B. J. McGinley  
William Margolis

## EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL PICNIC and GAMES UNDER AUSPICES Brooklyn Division, No. 23 National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

### At Ulmer Park

FOOT OF 25TH AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Take B. M. T. Subway marked "West End" to 25th Avenue Station.

### BASEBALL GAME

Margraf A. C. vs.

### ATHLETIC EVENTS

(Medals to first and second)

100 yds. dash 440 yds. run 2 mile run

1 mile relay race 3-legged race

### GAMES FOR LADIES

(Cash prizes for first and second)

Ball Throwing Contest 75 yds. dash

### GAMES FOR CHILDREN

50 yds. dash for boys Potato race for girls

### SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

August 21, 1926

MUSIC BY F. EHENES' BAND

ADMISSION, 55 CENTS

MORRIS RUBIN, Chairman  
ALLEN HITCHCOCK, Vice-Chairman  
M. JOSEPHS, Treasurer

A. FOGEL J. ARNOVICH M. MOSTER W. SEIBEL

## PICNIC and GAMES

—OF THE—

### Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D.

### At FLORAL PARK

Boulevard and Jane Street

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.

On SATURDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING JULY 17, 1926

Gates Open 2 P.M.

Excellent Music

### TICKETS, 50 CENTS

BASEBALL, FIELD SPORTS, DANCING, BOWLING  
FOR PRIZES

Take Hudson and Manhattan Tube to Journal Square Station, Jersey City, then Gray Bus with sign reading "West New York," direct to Park. From Hoboken Ferries take "Summit" trolley car and get off at Jane Street, walk one block to Park.

### FORTIETH ANNUAL MEETING, AND FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

### Of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

The Fortieth Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held in the Chapel of Wissinoming Hall, Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., on August 6th, 7th, and 8th, 1926, for the purpose of hearing reports, for the election of four Managers to serve three years in place of the retiring Managers whose terms will expire at this meeting—viz. John A. Roach, William H. Lippett, Henry Bardes, and Dora M. Heim, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Society.

By order of the President,  
WARREN M. SMALZT,  
Secretary.

May 14th, 1926.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

OPENING MEETING, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6TH,  
1926, AT 8:00 P.M.

Invocation.

Address of Welcome—Mr. Joseph H. Burroughs, President of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

Address—Mr. Elbert A. Gruber, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

Response to both Addresses.

President's Annual Address—Mr. Franklin G. Smieglau.

Call for the meeting.

Annual Report of the Board of Managers.

Annual Report of the Board of Trustees.

Appointment of Committee.

BUSINESS MEETING, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH,  
1926, AT 9:00 A.M.

Call to order.

Reading of the Minutes.

Treasurer's Report.

Report of Committee on Nominations.

Election of Four Managers.

Recess for Reorganization of the Board.

Announcement of Reorganization.

Unfinished Business.

New Business.

Report of Committee on Resolutions.

Adjournment.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH, 1926, AT 2:00 P.M.

Trip to the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH, 1926, AT 8:00 P.M.

Celebration of the Society's Forty-fifth Anniversary.

Oration—Mr. G. M. Teegarden.

Reception and Dance.

### RESERVED FOR

V. B. G. A.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927.

## OUTING AND PICNIC

OF THE

### Hebrew Association of the Deaf

#### CASH PRIZES FOR

DANCING AND CHARLESTON CONTEST

TUG OF WAR

TRACK EVENTS AND OTHER GAMES

For Ladies and Gentlemen

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, June 26, 1926

### DEXTER PARK

WOODHAVEN, L. I.

(Jamaica train to Elderts Lane Station)

### TICKETS, 55 CENTS

### GOOD MUSIC

#### COMMITTEE

HYMAN GORDON, Chairman

EMIL MULFELDT, Treasurer

MISS VERA HOFFMAN, Secretary

H. PLAPINGER

M. W. LOEW

L. WINCIG

MISS ROSE LOEBEL

D. POLINSKY

MRS. GERTRUDE FISCHER